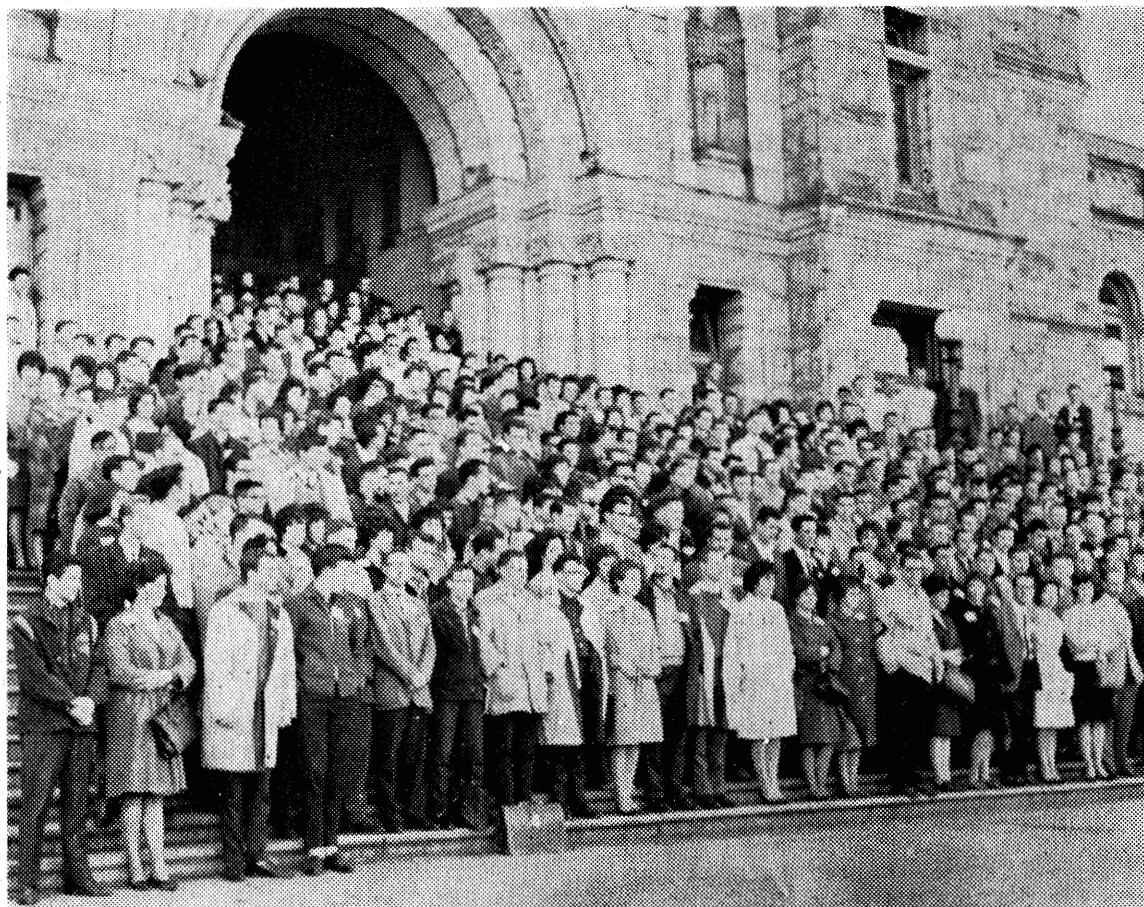




V.C. Gets Over 25,000 Names



600 students assemble on Legislative Buildings steps to demonstrate the increase in lecture sizes. The gathering was the quietest, best organized in recent years.



Left: Council President Alf Pettersen leads demonstrators up Buildings' steps.

Below: Doug Bambrough signs up another petitioner.

Campaign Successful

Victoria College students collected over 25,000 signatures for higher education during the three-day province-wide blitz last week.

UBC's figure stands at 200,000 with still more to come from the interior.

Both Students' Councils are jubilant over the success of the campaign.

The campaign began last Monday when an emergency meeting was called at UBC. Action Week was proclaimed and student leaders moved quickly into the job of getting signatures and backing.

The bid to the government for increased operating budgets for UBC and UV, in addition to a closer look at the Macdonald Report, had wide spread support.

Before the week was out the Faculty Association of UBC and both Alumni Associations had voiced whole hearted approval.

The Victoria College Faculty Association gave their official support at a meeting held yesterday.

Numerous other organizations voted approval to the project and many offered assistance.

Council President Alf Pettersen returned from Vancouver last night after conferring with UBC officials. It is expected that a representative body from both institutions will present the petitions at the Legislative Buildings tomorrow.

Mass Rally Starts Action Week

By BRIAN CASE

Approximately 1,400 students attended a mass rally at the Gordon Head gym last Wednesday, initiating Victoria College's part in Action Week.

Purpose of the rally was to present the plans of Action Week to Victoria College students and to muster support for the campaign.

Malcolm Scott, President-elect of U.B.C., and a key organizer of Action Week, pointed out that "the purpose of Action Week is not to strike, boycott, or skip lectures, but to present the cause of higher education and inform the public as well as the legislature of its plight."

Scott stated the urgency in providing sufficient grants to both U.B.C. and Victoria College: "In 1965 there will be 10,000 freshmen at U.B.C.; in the last six years, Victoria College has grown by 400% in enrollment." The following figures were re-

leased by Scott to illustrate the present financial crisis.

U.B.C.

Requested increase of \$2.6 million in grants
Received increase of \$1.0 million in grants (36%)
Faculty wages \$885,000
\$115,000

for any new development (e.g. formation of faculty of dentistry).

V.C.

Received 40% of requested increase.
Capital grant this year \$700,000
Capital grant last year \$500,000
\$200,000

for an increased enrollment of 300 students.

Academic Common Market Formed in U.S.

CHICAGO (CUP-CPS) — Eleven mid-western American universities have announced plans to form an "academic common market" to make staff and facilities of all institutions available to individual students at each school.

The program is designed to enable students to move freely from one school to the others to make use of libraries, laboratories and teachers important to their fields of study.

The new plan is the latest development begun by the committee on institutional co-operation

formed in 1958 by the universities of Wisconsin, Purdue, Northwestern, Ohio State, Minnesota, Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Chicago.

The new program will start next Fall for a two-year trial period. A student may leave his university for a semester or two quarters to take courses or make use of facilities not available at his home school, and his transfer will be supervised by his regular instructor. He will continue to pay fees to his home school.

The plan will allow different universities to specialize in certain areas through concentration of resources.

NEEDS SURVEY COMING

A randomly selected group of students will be receiving the Student Needs Survey through the mails within the next few days. This survey is of great importance to the students of Victoria College, as the results of this survey will do much to determine what services will be available to the students of future years. As you will notice, the survey also includes some questions about residences. It is imperative that the questions on this survey be answered only after serious thought. Each one could involve thousands of your dollars. Think before you answer. And do not seal the return envelope when mailing the questionnaire back. All questionnaires must be returned by April 5.



Pantry Raid at Gordon Head

Monday night vandals returned to Victoria College and broke into the Clearihue Building and the Caf.

A plate glass door, a pair of sliding panels, and an inside door were smashed in the Clearihue Building.

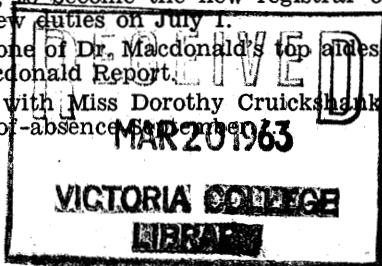
Some food and \$120 was stolen from the Caf. There was also "considerable damage" done to the interior of the Caf.

New Registrar Appointed

Dr. R. R. Jeffels resigned his post as assistant to the president at UBC, to become the new registrar of UV. He will assume his new duties on July 1.

Dr. Jeffels is one of Dr. Macdonald's top aides and a co-author of the Macdonald Report.

He will work with Miss Dorothy Cruickshank until she leaves on a leave-of-absence for the summer.



THE MARTLET

Editor-in-Chief: Tony Elise
Faculty Advisor: Prof. Tony Emery

Managing Editor: Jim Bigsby
Senior Editor: Elsie Littleton
News Editor: Terry Matte
Photography Editor: Bruce McFarlane
Sports Editor: Dave Humphries
Social Editor: Wendy Hocking
Circulation Manager: Pat Loft

BANQUET STUNK

Editorial

All in all, this year's Awards Banquet will long be remembered as a sterling example of the efficiency and his infinite mercy, forgive us for this foul lie).
The fortunate 92 per cent of the student population did not attend. The other 8 per cent did, and suffered.
The first thing that caused suffering was the location. The Club Sirocco was out of date at the end of WW II, along with paper plates. The place has been for sale for five years, but only one firm has offered to buy it, and they wanted it for a warehouse.

Then there was the food—the chicken was only half cooked, the potatoes cold, the gravy greasy, the bun stale, and the crab-meat salad had no crab. And the salad glass was on a cardboard plate. Lovely! The dessert arrived. Ice cream and strawberries. At last something worth eating. But alas, it was served in a Peter's ice cream cardboard sundae cup, and it had been open in the freezer for the last couple of hours, and had a light frost on top. All very courteous for a banquet of this nature.

And then there was the service. We had to ask for water to be served. And all the waitresses were ugly, and served from the right. And, oh yes, they served the ladies last. And the serving table was in the middle of the floor in front of the head table, covered with a disgusting red and white checkered tablecloth. Ugh!

We finally got the awards. Brian Little went on stage to award the Students' Council pins, but there was no list of council members. So they wrote one up on stage—and left off three names, including the beloved Martlet Editor-in-Chief. The same happened with the Athletic Council awards.
Then Ross Grenier went up to present The Martlet Trophy for sportsmanship to Wayne Hendry, and found engraved on the trophy the name of the worst sport in college—our very own News Editor.
The tremendous evening of comedy was climaxed by the smooth sounds of Vince Butler, who had trouble finding any music dated after 1929.

Bull by the Horns

By Mike Horn

The truth will out: some of you read this. No less than three people asked me after my football-article what exactly I was trying to say. Silly question! Almost as silly as an editorial in the March 10 Colonist, which opened with the rhetorical question: "Are those concerned and responsible in any way for moulding the minds of Canadian youngsters not satisfied that they should grow up proud of their Canadian heritage and be anxious to retain it?"
The object of wrath was an essay contest sponsored by the CBC program "Reach for the Top," the topic being debated, pro or con, "Resolved that Canada should enter into economic and political union with the United States." This worries the Colonist: will B.C. youth as a result lose its faith in the "Canadian ethos" and the "virtues of Canadian life?"
To me the editorial seemed a shining example of pettiness and a refusal to face facts. I like Canada very much, but talk about the great Canadian heritage usually strikes me as being little but nonsense or hypocrisy, especially when it is opposed to the American heritage.
The opposition is superficially logical: the Canadian heritage consists in large part of anti-Americanism, with the Anglo-French rivalry as a fascinating diversion. It is anti-American feeling which has kept in existence what may well be the most artificial boundary in the world, for an examination of people on both sides abroad are usually mistaken for Americans.
There are differences, of course: Canadians are rather more cautious. More important, Americans are aware—one could even say "aggressively aware"—of their identity as a people and a nation. Canadians are not, with the exception of the Quebecois, and theirs is a local not a national awareness.
The lack of a "typically Canadian" culture is a symptom of this lack of identity. In an earlier century time and isolation would have allowed the slow development of a distinctively Canadian culture, but attempts to create one now are highly artificial. In the age of mass communications Canadians are becoming rapidly altogether indistinguishable from their American cousins. Can't about the great Canadian heritage ("Queenston's Heights and Lundy's Lane") obscures the natural process of Americanization. At the moment being a Canadian seems in most Canadians to be a state of conflict between the American attraction and old country ties, and the former is winning.
There are a number of reasons why we might not desire, now or ever, to join the U.S.A. But to say the thought should be suppressed from the minds of the young is rather perverse. The actual interrelationship of the two countries, economic, social, political, exposes the Colonist editorial as foggy-minded flag-waving.
This is a touchy topic, and may be dangerous for me to tackle: I'm not a native, having adopted Canada and having been adopted by her. Having broadcasted it, I expect denunciation. But no ad hominem attacks, please: don't try to run me out of the country. I like it here, which is why I live here.

CAMPUS NOTES

Grad Class

General meeting of Grad Class today regarding:
(a) insurance plan
(b) president of Alumni Association.
All grads must reserve caps and gowns NOW at the book-store.

Campus Players

A recently formed drama group, the Campus Players of Victoria College, will present two experimental plays in our new Workshop Theatre, April 2 to 6.
The group is made up of professors and their wives. The production will be called An Evening of the Absurd, and will consist of two plays, The Lesson, and The Dock Brief. They will be directed by Carl and Clara Hare.
Political Science Room Paul 110, next Monday. The Hon. W. N. Chant, Minister of Public Works, speaking on "The Social Credit Concept."

BLACK OPTIMISM

By Jim Bigsby

Mr. Chatterton says that the Progressive Conservative party believes:

1. The acquisition of nuclear arms "is not a political issue."
2. Any decision about nuclear arms, pro or con, must be "made in Canada by Canadians."
3. Canada must wait until the NATO meeting this May decides NATO policy.

But is it? According to Mr. Chatterton, the NATO meeting will decide. Assuming the Canadian delegates opposed to receiving nuclear arms, but the majority of NATO countries in favour, what then? Canada could attempt to stay in NATO but refuse nuclear arms, or could quit NATO altogether; both are unlikely courses. The only alternative—submission to NATO policy—is certainly not a "made in Canada" decision. We fear that a party afraid to take a definite stand in an election would be a government afraid to take a definite stand in the event of an unfavourable NATO decision: the Tories would likely decide, "quite independently", that Canada's armed forces should be nuclear-equipped overseas and possibly at home. Mr. Pearson would then berate the government for changing its policy, Canadians would find themselves surprised possessors of nuclear arms, and that would be that.
Thus if NATO were to decide in favour of nuclear weapons, Canada would likely get them under either the Tories or the Liberals, but if NATO were to decide against obtaining them, neither Tories or Liberals would likely get them.
There is little to choose from this April 8th: the Conservatives are cautiously vague, and dangerously weak; the Liberals are merrily in favour of getting but not keeping nuclear arms, and display no leadership responsibility; the NDP, overshadowed by the two old parties and the upstart Socreds, will not have the support to be an influential group; the Social Credit party, afflicted with Mr. Caouette and his economic misconceptions, offers a choice of two leaders and two nuclear policies; the Communists and assorted Independents are hopeless.
To paraphrase Mort Sahl, we're very inclined to vote "NO" and leave Canada without a government for another five years.

Price Speaks

ON THE MACDONALD REPORT

Dear Sir:
You might ask the Athletic Council what it has done to ensure the Soccer Club for allowing a visiting team to come to Victoria College on March 2 and not meet them in a regularly scheduled game. The Club might have had the courtesy to cancel the game if it could not play.
J. C. M. Ogelsby.

Higher Education

Barry Forsyth

When first my may to college took I never spoke or thought or drank. My whole idea was rather rank. And now I've been at college long I live for wine and women and song. My marks are slowly dropping down I'm commonly called the Freshman clown. I'm common to fame we brought full rest—All good and clean collegiate game. Designed to bring our name to fame. Our name to fame we brought full well—All around it is known—to smell.

Bible Punchers

Dear Sir:
Mr. Goward, as far as I can see, is a proponent of Moral Re-armament. Although his letter of March 6 contained a fantastic generalization which condemned Communism as an "ideology based on hate and the exploitation of class struggle, sex and drink," essentially he was expressing his belief in Moral Re-armament. Mr. Matte, who commented on Mr. Goward's letter in March 13's Martlet, seems to associate Christianity with Moral Re-armament con- demning its "perverted concepts" and "double standards." I would like to know whether he is referring to Christianity in a universal or fundamental sense. In connection with this, who are the "Bible Punchers?" Mr. Matte, for the benefit of those

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ratepayers Supported By Students' Council

By BRIAN CASE

Both the Victoria College Alma Mater Society and the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers Association have taken a stand against proposed high-rise apartment zoning in the Cadboro Bay area.

It has been suggested that Haro Road be extended from Sinclair Road to Cedar Hill Cross Road and that high rise apartments be built along it. This area lies very close to the Gordon Head campus.

From the Ratepayer's point of view, any high-rise apartments would devalue residential property and destroy any chances of the University De-

velopment Board constructing a pedestrian parkway down to Cadboro Bay Village.

As the Alma Mater Society sees it, the proposed high-rises would ruin the beautiful setting along the south easterly boundary of the Gordon Head campus and impair what views student residents might have if built in that area.

CHATTERTON-CHARMAN TEAM SPEAKS HERE

By JIM BIGSBY

The real issue in the forthcoming federal election is the need for stable government, said George Chatterton, Progressive Conservative candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich.

Mr. Chatterton and Eric Charman, Victoria Tory candidate, spoke to a crowd of about 150 students last Monday noon.

The Liberals were not concerned with the country, only with defeating the government, Mr. Chatterton charged. During the question period the Liberals made a total of 374 oral questions, 173 of which were ruled out of order because "they were not of urgent importance to the country," he said.

"If they had any sense of responsibility, they would have let us present the budget," said Mr. Chatterton.

He said Mr. Diefenbaker had promised to bring down a budget in February.

"At least the NDP and the Socreds gave us a chance," he said.

The acquisition of nuclear arms is not a real issue, he said. It could not be a political issue because "Canada is divided on it."

"Whether we take them or not is immaterial, but whether we take them or not must be a decision made in Canada by Canadians!" he proclaimed.

He referred to the United States as "a foreign country trying to force their will on us."

Mr. Eric Charman, Progressive Conservative candidate for the Victoria riding, then addressed the audience.

"From your very polite reception of Mr. Chatterton's speech I assume you must all be Conservatives," he said.

He was answered by hisses and boos from over half the audience.

Mr. Charman defended himself against criticism by his opponents to the effect that he was too young, a newcomer, and a bachelor.

"As a young man going into politics," he said, "I can give new thinking and new ideas and do a full time and efficient job."

"I feel it highly complimentary that one party has felt it necessary to field two candidates to defeat me," he joked, obviously referring to ex-Liberal Foster Isherwood's campaign as an independent.

As for his being a bachelor, said Mr. Charman, so were Mackenzie King and R. B. Bennett. "I hope to follow their lead and some day be your prime minister," he said.

He was a "newcomer" of ten

and one-half years, he said, and added that "I believe that anyone who has only been in Victoria thirty-five to forty years is regarded as a newcomer here."

When a student quoted several statements by Prime Minister Diefenbaker and External Affairs Minister Howard Green, claiming that their present statements contradicted their statements of a year ago, Mr. Charman said that "your friends who did your research can answer you."

He was booed and hissed by the unsatisfied audience.

The audience was particularly persistent in its questions about defence policy and nuclear arms.

Mr. Chatterton said that the Bomarc-A is now obsolete and cannot carry nuclear warheads.

Canada will get warheads only when war breaks out, he promised, but in the meantime will have to wait until the NATO conference this May decides NATO policy.

In reply to a question, he said that he was "not happy" that foreign holdings in Canada have increased \$8 to \$11 million recently.

No Capitalism In Russia

PHILADELPHIA (CUP-CPS) — A Russian student newspaper has attacked an American exchange student from the University of Chicago for "speculating" in old clothes and cigarettes.

No Soviet government action

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ANTI-CALENDAR COMING

The Students' Council last week appointed a special editorial board to prepare an "anti-calendar".

Board chairman Mike Horn said the anti-calendar will give ample credit where due, and will help to indicate in which courses the greatest intellectual stimulation is achieved. "Personal grudges will play no part in it," he said.

"This report will be similar in concept to Harvard's Confidential Guide to Freshman Courses, but our publication will include upper year courses as well," Horn said.

A number of students, mostly Third and Fourth Year, have already expressed willingness to contribute, and more will be asked in order to ensure adequate coverage of all departments.

Anyone interested in this project should contact Mike Horn.

The editorial board will gather and edit during the summer all material received.

Horn expressed the hope that the anti-calendar will be

received in the spirit in which it is being prepared, and that it will be a contributing factor in the development and improvement of Victoria College.

The report will be published under the auspices of the Students' Council before registration in September.

Alberta Fees To Be Raised 20 Per Cent

CALGARY (CUP)—Students at the University of Alberta at Calgary will pay 20 per cent higher tuition fees next year.

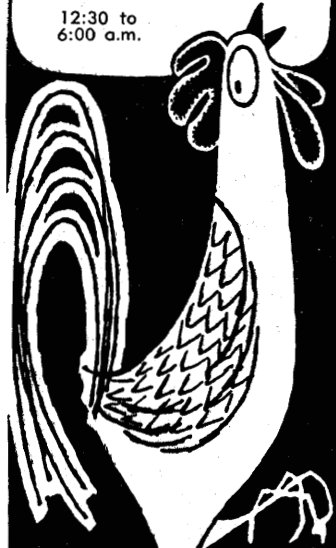
Dr. Walter Johns, President of the University of Alberta, said the increase was forced by increasing costs, and will be used to help meet strong nation-wide competition for qualified professors.

"We simply have to meet the salaries paid by other universities," he said.

The new fee schedule raises the basic fee (arts, education and physical education) from \$250 to \$300.

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—G. B. Shaw

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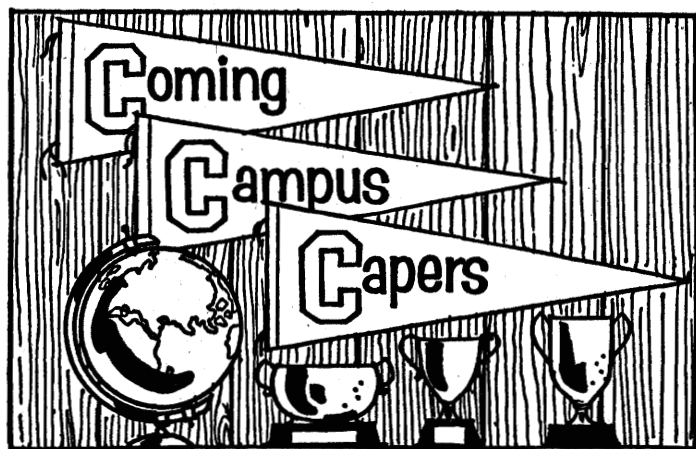
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TODAY — Grad Class General Meeting, 12:30, E-53.

APRIL 2-6—Players Club will present two plays in the new theatre.

MONDAY—Political Science Forum, 12:30, in Room P-110.

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AWARDS PRESENTED

The following awards were presented at the annual Awards Banquet held last Friday.

SERVICE AWARDS

- President's Award (\$150.00), Lorne Priestley.
 Special Award for Exceptional Service to AMS, Cathy Hatch.
 Martlet Award for Sportsmanship, Wayne Hendry.
 Most Active Club—Phrateres and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.
 Most Promising Club—Pre-Social Work Club.
 Tin Pot Trophy, Terry Matte.
 Extra-Merit Awards—Olivia Barr, Max Schoenfeldt, Mike Stephen.

ACTIVITY PINS

(A number 2 following a name indicates that that person has won an activity pin previously).

Chris Archer
 Judith Baines
 Iain Barr
 Walter Bell (2)
 Don Bell
 Jim Bigsby
 Ken Birch
 Charles Boas (2)
 Rolando Cacchioni
 Frank Came
 Terry Clark
 Susan Dickinson
 Gordon Fearn
 Sam Erketich
 Terry Gibson
 Dave Humphries

Sharon Kirk
 Gwyneth Judd
 Brian Little (2)
 Charlene Love
 Terry Matte
 Patricia McIvor
 Bruce McFarlane (2)
 Chris Morley
 Daniel O'Brien
 Sandra Smythe
 Peter Symons
 Sharon Thompson
 John Wenman
 Paul Williamson
 Tom Wyatt (2)

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Big Blocks

John Wenman (2), Rugby
 Anthea Fisk, Grasshockey
 Doug Bamborough (2), Hockey
 Ted Sarkission, Hockey
 Wayne Hendry, Bowling
 Bruce Warburton, Water Polo
 John Creighton, Squash

Managers

Ray McLeod, Badminton
 Judy McKay, Grasshockey
 Johann Simons, Fencing
 Bob Vosburgh, Volleyball
 Harry Lum, 10-Pin Bowling
 Jim Wilson, Hockey
 Wayne Hendry, 5-pin Bowling
 Larry Lutz, Rugby

Minor Awards

Stu McDonald, Golf
 Dick Saunders, Golf

Small Blocks

Jim Wilson, Hockey
 Jack Blair, Hockey
 Larry Lutz, Rugby
 Chris Pollard, Rugby
 Jack Angus, Rugby
 Mary Pearson, Volleyball
 Bob Vosburgh, Volleyball
 Denny Tusar, Volleyball
 John Hadfield, Golf
 Ernie Leehner, Soccer
 Jim Coxford, Soccer
 Angus Mitchell, Basketball
 Bruce Mitchell, Basketball
 John Lauvas, Basketball
 Bibb Hobbs, Basketball
 Ron Bowker, Basketball
 Sandra Noble, Grasshockey
 Valerie Hall, Grasshockey
 Frances Nicolls, Grasshockey
 John Brierley, Grasshockey
 Chris Murphy, Grasshockey
 Simon Wade, Squash
 Don Shannon, Badminton
 Rick Kurtz, Badminton
 Doug Patterson, Water Polo

Referendum Vote March 29

By JANE TURNER

Jim Taylor, Bryan Ralph, and Nels Granevall have transformed what used to be a rather feeble document, with countless ambiguities, into what they modestly maintain is a masterpiece.

Since completion of the first draft, the constitution has been thoroughly discussed and revised by the Students' Council, which has also had it approved by a solicitor. It contains 22 by-laws which outline clearly the duties and powers of the Society as a whole and of the Students' Council in particular.

Among the sections which have been greatly enlarged and improved is by-law No. 2, which deals with the "Executive Body of the Society—Members and Eligibility." The duties of all Council members, especially the Treasurer, have been greatly expanded.

Academic requirements for candidates seeking Council posts have been abandoned, because it was felt that responsible and intelligent voting on the part of the students should make these requirements unnecessary.

Among other areas which have been revised considerably are those dealing with Clubs, Liability of the Society, and Discipline (dealing with gambling and solicitation on campus).

By-Law No. 9 states that an honorarium of \$200 shall be awarded yearly to the President of the Society and that \$150 each shall be awarded to the Treasurer of the Society, the Editor-in-Chief of the Martlet, and the Editor-in-Chief of the Tower. These honoraria seem necessary since the duties entailed by these officers become progressively more time-consuming as the University expands.

The constitution, in its entirety, will be published in the Martlet next week and a referendum will be held on March 29.

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Badminton Winners

"CHAMPIONSHIP FLITE"

Men's Singles—Alex Barlewen.
 Men's Doubles—Dr. A. Kirk and Dr. Gordon Fields.

Mixed Doubles—Alex Barlewen and Alison Daysmith.

Women's Singles—Alison Daysmith.

Women's Doubles—Mrs. Joan Rathe and Mrs. Johnson.

"CONSOLATION FLITE"

Men's Singles—Bruce North.
 Men's Doubles—Ray McLeod and Bruce North.

Mixed Doubles—Judy Humber and Roger Sparks.

Women's Singles—Jenny Dark.

Women's Doubles—Jane Turner and Joan Meredith.



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Pay Telephones Smashed In Paul Building

By JIM BIGSBY

The Victoria College Bookstore was broken into over the weekend and filing cabinets and Paul Building payphones opened.

A car seen on Argyle Road early Monday morning may provide a lead to the thieves identity.

Using crowbars, thieves entered the west door of the Paul Building, forced open the corridor door to the bookstore, and jimmied open file cabinets.

No money is kept in the file cabinets, said Mrs. MacKay, bookstore manageress, and nothing else appeared missing.

"They didn't seem interested in books," she said.

No wanton vandalism was done, but doors and the filing cabinets were damaged.

Finding no money, the thieves then tore the pay telephones from the lobby wall, took them into the men's washroom, and broke them open.

Saanich police said that a similar incident occurred at Victoria High School over the weekend.

Campus Canada Coming in Fall

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Contributions for the second edition of Campus Canada must be at the University of B.C. by July 15.

The format of the fall edition, to be on the news stands about Oct. 1, will not change much from the first edition, which is selling well on most campuses.

Articles of opinion, or features, will be accepted up until Aug. 1, provided a prospectus is in the hands of the editor by July 15.

All contributions should be typewritten and short stories and opinion pieces should not be longer than 2,500 words; poetry not longer than 40 lines. Winner of the 1963 National Federation of Canadian University Students literary contest will be published in this edition.

Photos, cartoons and sketches are also needed. Contributors should make an effort to obtain photos or sketches for the articles.

Mail contributions to:
 Contributions, Campus Canada,
 Brock Hall, UBC,
 Vancouver 8, B.C.

VIKINGS WIN OVER OAK BAY

By TOM MOORE

On Sunday the Vikings came up with a big win as they defeated Oak Bay 2-0. The College took an early lead on a goal by Ernie Leenhear and increased it to 2-0 on a beautiful 25-yard goal by Frank Dessombes. The half ended 2-0.

From there on the game was fairly even as both teams had good chances. Outstanding for the Vikings was goalkeeper George Brice as he was unbeatable, coming up with several good saves. The win now gives the Vikings a 1-1 record in the three game round robin playoffs. Next Sunday College plays Drake Hotel at Windsor Park at 2 p.m.

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